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Hopi TANF Program and DES Office Have Been Relocated

The Hopi TANF Program has been relocated to the Hopi Guidance Center, Social Service Building and the Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) has been relocated to the Tuba City DES Office.

All new applications and renewals for DES will have to go to the Tuba City DES office or to the Winslow DES Office. The DES Office will be closed for approximately 3-4 weeks. Hopi TANF can be reached by calling 928-737-1800.

Thank you for your understanding.

Elizabeth Nasewytewa
Hopi Guidance Center
HFAP/TANF Program Supervisor

Summer Food Service Program Open Sites

The Hopi Jr/Sr High School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children.

Meals will be provided to all children, ages 18 and under, without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows:

Listed below are the dates, times and locations meals will be provided:

June 2, 2014 through June 26, 2014. From 11:30am–1:00pm in the Hopi Jr/Sr High School Cafeteria.

Meals will be served Monday through Thursday. For more information call (928) 738-5111.

AZ Gives Day Helps Hopi Foundation Raise Over $14K

Crystal Dee
Hopi Tutuveni

Arizona Gives Day 2014 kicked off at 12 a.m on Tues. Apr. 9, a one day online giving event to raise as much donors and money as possible for Arizona's Nonprofits within 24 hours.

The Hopi Foundation's Director, Monica Nuvamsa served on the steering committee for Arizona Gives Day campaign.

"Our local nonprofits depend on this one day event through donors to support their work. Nonprofits must fundraise year- round to meet their operating needs and to help continue the essential services they provide to the community," said Nuvamsa.

The 2014 Arizona Gives Day Event helped The Hopi Foundation projects raise a total of **$14,453** from **202 donors** that helped qualify The Hopi Foundation for an additional $2,500 cash award for 2nd Place in the category of Most Donors Raised by a Rural Nonprofit. The Foundation also ranked 9th Place for Most Dollars Raised Overall.

"We hope to provide an official announcement to include all funds raised offline very soon and to report on the outcomes of our local nonprofit partners who participated with us in this year's campaign, so please visit us often via Facebook and on our website at www.hopifoundation.org," said Nuvamsa.

Ten of the local non-profits on the Hopi reservation participated in the event this year.

The Foundation made a goal of $50,000. Last year they made a total of $16,465.00 collectively, meaning that the money was donated to the Hopi Foundation and its projects.

The morning of AZ Gives Day there was a campaign trail that began at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Suites and worked its way east stopping at the Hotevilla Elderly Youth Center, the Hopi Tribal Complex, the Hopi Health Care Center and ending at the Hopi Cultural Center.







Man Up Conference Provides Healthy Perspectives on Men's Issues

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The Partnership for Native American Cancer Prevention (PNACP) hosted the Man Up: Men's Health Conference at the Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center on April 10th and 11th. The theme for this year's conference was "*Itam wupat katsit yesiwni" (Let us all strive for a good long life).*

Kellen Polingyumptewa, who works for the NACP, said this year's conference differed from last years in that they were able to utilize online registration. This year's Man Up Conference also invited other tribes whereas last year it was primarily open to Hopi men.

"Our main focus is that we wanted to get guys in a place that is comfortable and to get them talking about male health problems," said Polingyumptewa. "In the past we focused on cancer as the main topics. This year we added mental and spiritual health and empowerment."

Some of the issues the conference covered were: Testicular Health; Nutrition through Traditional Foods; Tobacco Education; Empowering Men to Strengthen Hopi Farmers Traditions for Wellness, Health and Motivation; Dealing with Traumatic Stress and Mental Health: Finding It for Yourself.

Among those that presented at the conference were Polingyumptewa, Waylon Pahona and Michael Adams, all of whom are Hopi and Tewa.

Being that the month of April is Testicular Cancer Awareness month, Polingyumptewa did a presentation on Testicular cancer. Testicular cancer is most common in men between the ages of 15-35 and about 8,000 men are diagnosed every year. It is least common in Native American men, but high in other races. There are no cases of this cancer on Hopi said Polingyumptewa.

Waylon Pahona, Hopi/Tewa is the founder of the Facebook group, Healthy Active Natives that currently has over 28,000 members from all over the world. Pahona spoke about struggles in his life and how his family had left him at one point, which caused him to nearly commit suicide. He sought help from a therapist and found the strength to go forward in life by becoming healthy and active. During the darker moments in his life's struggle, he admitted that he felt he had quit being a Hopi. Pahona struggled with his emotions as he confessed this in his talk at the Man Up Conference. He said he didn't come home for years until recently and he realized this is where he gets his strength from.

"Your family needs you. My kids think I can do anything and that's what makes me happy," said Pahona. "I could have been asked to go to Washington, but this is where I want to be, on my reservation."

Pahona told the men not to be too proud to ask for help and said he gets a check up every three months.

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HTWCEA's Brings Sexual Assault Awareness to their Annual Conference

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The Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman signed a Proclamation stating that the month of April is "Hopi Sexual Assault Awareness Month" with the intention of drawing awareness to the fact that sexual violence – rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment, has a long-term impact on our Hopi and Tewa communities.

With that acknowledgement, the Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse (HTWCEA) will have its third reservation wide, three day conference to bring awareness to the Hopi/Tewa and Navajo communities on April 23-25 at the Moenkopi Legacy Inn and Conference Center. The theme of the conference is, "*Aw pitu…itam put yu a'a' totani."*

> "No one wants to be sexually assaulted. We want to let people know they are not alone."

(It's time…to talk about it.)

The event will kick off on Wed, Apr. 23 at 5 p.m. beginning with event registration followed by welcoming remarks by Romalita Laban, Executive Director of the HTWCEA. Wednesday's agenda will kick off the event with a walk/run for awareness.

This year the HTWCEA has chosen Hopi Chairman Herman G. Honanie as the keynote speaker to talk about the Hopi Tribe's approach to sexual assault on Hopi Lands. Laban said this will give people the opportunity to ask questions about what the Hopi Tribe is doing to combat sexual assault and how they are helping victims.



Romalita Laban, Executive Director for the Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition to End Abuse hopes that this year's conference will bring more resources to assist victims of sexual assault.

Being that this is the one-year anniversary of the 2013 Reauthorization of Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) the HTWCEA will celebrate with a cake acknowledging the historical legislation. The reauthorization of VAWA has helped to strengthen the act increasing protection for Native American women and other victims left vulnerable by gaps in the law.

Before the reauthorization, tribal courts had no authority to prosecute non-Indians who commit domestic violence, even if he/she lives on the reservation, works for the tribe,

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Absence of Tribal Structural Fire Unit Means Lack of Response to Village Structural Fires

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The BIA Hopi Agency Facility will no longer provide structural fire services to the Hopi Communities, said BIA Hopi Agency Superintendent, Wendell A. Honanie Sr.

The BIA Hopi Agency Superintendent sent a letter, dated Mar. 26, to Hopi Tribal Chairman Herman Honanie to inform him of this issue.

The letter states that the BIA's policy for structure fire is to protect Federal facilities and Tribal facilities on the Hopi Reservation; therefore, the BIA Hopi Agency needs to comply with BIA fire policy and only provide structural fire services to Federal and tribal facilities.

Superintendent Honanie said that in the past years to current, the Hopi Agency had expanded the structure fire program to serve the Hopi villages and respond to Law enforcement dispatch to vehicle accidents.

However, the costs for responding to structural fires have been absorbed from the Facility Management operation and maintenance program budgets, said Honanie.

Because of reduction in federal funding during the past two fiscal years and the reduction of staffing in Facility Maintenance, the BIA Hopi Agency faces a challenge in maintaining the BIA structure fire program services. As it presently operates, responding to village and law enforcement calls, the structural fire program is a liability risk for the BIA Hopi Agency.

According to the letter, "there is no separate BIA funding available for the Agency structure fire program, therefore, there are no funds available for the Hopi Tribe to contract under the PL 93-638."

The absence of a structural fire unit outside of the BIA Hopi Agency's Facility has long been an issue that has faced the Hopi Tribe. It was the topic of discussion at the Department of Justice's Listening Session held at HVMC last month.

At the DOJ Listening Session, Hopi BIA Police Chief, Jaime Kootsytewa said, "The fire issue, I've been bringing this up. Regardless of whom it's funded or manned by, it's difficult for police to respond to structure fire. We would like to see the ball rolling on establishing a structural fire department."



The above picture shows the inside of a traditionally constructed building that had caught fire on the morning of Mon, Apr. 14, in the Village of Shungopavi. Because the building is not a Tribal or Federal structure, the BIA Hopi Agency Facility did not respond to the fire. The Agency Facility is under directive to only respond to fires that are taking place within Tribal or Federal structures.

At the same listening session, Craig Wallace, Chief Prosecutor at the Hopi Courts said there maybe a possibility that the Tribe will get funding for a structural fire unit.

However, until the Hopi Tribe operates a structural fire program of it's own, it seems as though response to structural fires, not including Federal or Tribal facilities, is non-existant.

Local News

2014 Hopi Code Talker Recognition Day

By Sharon Fredericks

The Hopi Tribe and the Hopi Code Talker families cordially invite everyone to pay tribute to our Hopi Code Talkers and other Native American Code Talkers who served during World Wars I & II. The event will begin at 9:00 a.m. (MST) on Wed. Apr. 23.

This year's theme ***"Through Humble Duty and Sacrifice …. E'dah Lavayi E Da Muy Duwala"*** speaks to what they left for us to follow. Hopi puy su tsep O'kiwai auk mong vas gnwu. It is with this Hopi value in mind that they might have joined the military and served with honor. By being Hopi, by being identified for their ability to speak their language(s) fluently, they were able to do a very unique service to this country. By using Hopi, Navajo, Cherokee, Choctaw, Lakota, Meskwaki, Comanche and other Native American languages, their service improved communications sent to the front lines. Thus making the war plans so secret the enemy could not decipher how the attack would be done. One Code Talker would be at the front line, the other would be in the Command Post, each would post the call and orders would be carried out and followed by everyone else. Pun e dah Lavayi e dah muy duwala. The enemy was soon defeated. The war ended in 1945.

All our Code Talkers have passed on. I knew a few of them personally; they were indeed humble men, true to their Hopi values. They did not speak very often about this but their DD214's (military discharge certificates) cites their war duty as Code Talkers. They did not glorify war. They did acknowledge their service



for the country, for our people and for the world. They did their duty.

The day is to share the events that took place since they were formally recognized. There will be a slide show presentation of the trip to Washington D.C. You will be informed and shown the Code Talker medals that are being made. You can view the medals presented to the families. A delicious meal will be provided to all. The planning committee requests donations for yeast bread and somiviki.

We should take pause to think about what this means to our people. What it means to each and every Hopi person. How important is our language? How can we honor these few War Soldiers who went to a foreign land far away to secure FREEDOM FOR THE WORLD? I'm very sure that they would be happy if we would carry on our lives and speak Hopi.

For more information or to volunteer, you may contact Hopi Veterans Services at (928) 737-1834 or 1836. Email at geno.talas@pa-angni.com

Rocky Mountian Spotted Fever Prevention Campaign

By George Carroll
Office of Environmental Health and Engineering

ATTENTION: A Rocky Mountain spotted fever prevention campaign will be conducted April 28-30 in the Bacavi and Hotevilla villages. Teams consisting of tribal and IHS staff will be going door-to-door placing tick repellant collars on all dogs to kill ticks and educating home and dog owners on preventing the spread of Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF), a potentially fatal disease caused by a bite from an infected tick.

Hotevilla and Bacavi are the first villages being targeted at this time due to limited resources and a 2012 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) study on Hopi which identified both villages of being at high risk, with roughly 56% of the dogs sampled in the area testing positive for the bacteria that causes RMSF. CDC specifically stated that limited resources should be used within the high risk areas. The study found other villages to be at significantly lower risk than the Third Mesa areas mentioned above.

The tick repellent collars contain EPA-registered pesticide effective in killing ticks, fleas, and mites. Collars have proven to be the most effective single intervention with preventing the deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever, providing protection from the disease-carrying pests for anywhere from 3-8 months depending on the type of collar. The campaign will be utilizing two different types of collars depending on the age of the dogs and the amount of ticks observed on the dog and in the area surrounding the home.

Free-roaming dogs may be hard to catch and therefore may not receive a collar they need. The RMSF Coalition group is asking that residents of Hotevilla and Bacavi to tie-up their animals on the respective days the collaring campaign will be conducted in their village to ensure dogs receive the tick treatment product. Free roaming dogs are a risk factor for RMSF transmission, as they mate, procreate, and also assist in the spread of ticks from infested areas to previously uninfested areas. When dogs are continuously restrained (i.e. fenced in, tied up), the risk of RMSF transmission can be better controlled.

Homeowners are also strongly advised to remove old furniture and mattresses from their property as these items promote tick harborage and are considered an additional risk factor for RMSF.

The campaign will begin in Bacavi on April 28, followed by Hotevilla April 29-30. For more information please contact, the Office of Environmental Health and Engineering at (928) 737-6281.

THE HOPI TRIBE

Position: General Counsel
Program: Office of General Counsel
Salary: $185,000 /year
OPEN UNTIL FILLED

The General Counsel is the principle legal counsel of the Hopi Tribe and provides professional legal counsel and representation to the Hopi Tribal government as specified by the Tribal Council. The General Counsel manages the work of the Tribe's Office of General Counsel, and assists the Tribal Council in managing the work of the Tribe's outside legal counsel.

Position: Deputy General Counsel
Program: Office of General Counsel
Salary: $85,000 /year
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The Deputy General Counsel provides professional legal counsel and representation to the Hopi Tribal government – including legislative and executive branches of the Hopi Tribe, the administrative departments, offices, and programs – as specified by the Tribal Council and the General Counsel. The Deputy General Counsel manages day -to-day and administrative matters of the Office of General Counsel, including oversight on the Assistant General Counsel and the office staff.

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Meet & Greet



The Hopi Cultural Center & Explore Hopi
Invite you to a special "Meet & Greet" event to help us welcome Hans Herberg, the new General Manager of the Hopi Cultural Center.
Date: Tuesday, April 22, 2014
Time: 4:00PM– 6:00PM
Location: Hopi Cultural Center

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN FILLING ONE OF TWO (2) POSITIONS AS A MEMBER OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The HTEDC is a legal entity wholly owned by the Hopi Tribe. The HTEDC is established under federal charter provisions making it distinct and separate from the Hopi Tribe. A seven director Board governs the HTEDC. The Board is appointed by the Hopi Tribal Council, representing the sole shareholder.

All Directors must meet the required qualifications as set for in its By-Laws and must pass a mandatory background check. Successful candidates serve a four year term.

If you are interested and want more information please contact the HTEDC by phone (928) 522-8675 to have a packet sent to you either by regular mail or email.

The packet includes information about the HTEDC and its mission, as well as information about the roles and responsibilities of a Board of Director member. All questions about the position are welcome.

Deadline for application is May 15, 2014.

For more information, contact HTEDC Human Resources Manager Jason Bird at (928) 522-8675 or jbird@htedc.net

Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation

THE HOPI TRIBE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (HTEDC) IS SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR FINANCE MANAGER/ CONTROLLER POSITION IN OUR FLAGSTAFF OFFICE.

The Controller, under the general direction of the HTEDC CFO, oversees and supports all finance, accounting and reporting functions of the corporation. The Controller provides leadership and direction to accounting staff to ensure efficient and cost-effective operations, risk management, asset protection, regulatory compliance and profitability.

Position requires professional-level ability to apply a wide range of administrative, technical, or managerial methods to solve operational, administrative or technical problems. The position further requires continuous, close attention-to-detail and ability to produce accurate results even in high-pressure and time-constrained situations.

Desired Skills and Experience

- Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Business Administration
- Minimum five (5) years of progressively responsible experience in a Senior Accounting or Controller role, including supervision of staff
- Knowledge of Federal, State, and Tribal laws (Hopi preferred) pertaining to operation of an enterprise on Indian trust land.
- Valid driver's License; insurable under the HTEDC insurance
- Demonstrated ability to plan and direct others to accomplish complex activities and report on operations which are broad in scope
- Strong interpersonal written and verbal communications skills
- Subjected to irregular and extended work hours
- Requires decision-making as a significant part of the job, affecting a large segment of the organization and the general public
- Comfortable in a dynamic environment

For more information, contact HTEDC Human Resources Manager Jason Bird at (928) 522-8675 or jbird@htedc.net

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Letters to the Editor

Former Hopi Chairman, Ben Nuvamsa, Responds to Theft Allegation over Louis Tewanima sculpture

How Can it Be Theft?
March 31st, 2014

This is my response to the baseless "Theft" charge filed against me by Anna Mae Silas, Gibson Namoki (Bureau of Indian Affairs Police Officer), and the Hopi Museum on the alleged "theft" of a bronze bust of our famous Olympian, Louis Tewanima.

Section 3.8.4 of the Hopi Law and order Code defines "THEFT" as: "A person who knowingly takes or controls the property or services of another person without consent of the owner or other proper legal authority, is guilty of an offense".

An essential element of the crime that has to be proven by the Tribal Prosecutor, beyond a reasonable doubt, is that the Tewanina bust was taken "without the consent of the owner or other proper legal authority."

Here are the facts I intend to present in my defense. Louis Tewanima, from Shungopavi Village, was a great Hopi runner. He was an Olympian. He and the famous Jim Thorpe represented the United States of America at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm where Tewanima won the Silver Medal in the 10,000 meters, setting a U.S. record for 10,000 meters. He also ran the marathon in the London Olympics in 1908. Louis Tewanima was inducted into the United States Olympic Hall of Fame; and to the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame. Tewanima is our grandfather. I grew up with him in the same house at Shungopavi.

Every Labor Day, since 1974, we celebrate the accomplishments of my grandfather, Louis Tewanima, at the Annual Tewanima Footraces. See http://www.tewanimafootrace.org/ for more information about the annual Tewanima Footrace. Each year our families, and race organizers, would bring his trophies and pictures to the races to honor his accomplishments and for public display. A bronze bust of Louis Tewanima has been displayed at the annual races in recent years. Shortly before the 2013 races, I visited the Taylor family of Shungopavi (members of the Association and relatives of Tewanima) and inquired how I could help with the race. They talked about displaying the bust at the 2013 annual footrace. We agreed that I could help the race organizers by going to the Hopi Museum and obtaining the bust to be displayed during the 2013 footrace. I asked where the bust is kept and was told that it was at the Hopi Museum, at the Hopi Cultural Center.

On August 29, 2013, during museum regular business hours, I went to the Hopi Museum to obtain the Tewanima bust on behalf of the race organizers. Anna Mae Silas was not there. However, her brother, Matthew Silas, Jr., was there tending to the museum's business. Because he appeared to be "tending the store" and appeared to me as a museum employee, I told him the purpose of my visit. He said "Ok, it's back here" and walked me over to where the bust was displayed. He said "It's real heavy … let me carry it for you". But I said, "I think I can lift it". I picked it up and Mathew Silas opened the museum door and helped me load it into my personal vehicle. Mathew Silas never tried to stop me from taking the bust. He never told me I had no right to take it or that I was doing anything improper or illegal. To the contrary, Mathew's actions, by showing me the location of the bust and helping me load it into my vehicle, indicated to me that I was doing nothing wrong, illegal or criminal and that the Hopi Museum, as it had in the past, was allowing the bust to be in the temporary possession of the Tewanina race organizers for display at the upcoming race. I then went to the Taylor residence and dropped the bust off at their house so that it could be displayed at the race. That was the last time I saw the bust.

I had no criminal intention of stealing the bust or taking it without the museum's consent. Had Mathew Silas told me not to take it, or that he would call the police, I would have left the museum without borrowing it. All appearances that day lead me to believe that Mathew Silas was an employee of the Hopi Museum and he allowed me to take the bust. When I explained to Mr. Silas the reason why I wanted to borrow the bust, he understood and showed me where the bust was displayed. In fact, he helped me load the bust in my vehicle. If I intended to steal the bust, why would I steal it in broad daylight, during museum hours while the museum was open, and in front of, and with the help of Mathew Silas, a museum employee, then drop it off at the Tayler residence for them to use during the race?

If this was truly a case of theft, why did it take the Hopi Museum, Anna Mae Silas, Mathew Silas, Jr., and BIA Police Officer Gibson Namoki six (6) months to file the criminal charge against me? According to the criminal complaint, the alleged theft occurred on August 29, 2013, yet, the Criminal Complaint was not filed until February 24, 2014 – six months later. Did it actually take the BIA Police, Hopi Museum, Anna Mae Silas and Mathew Silas six (6) months to investigate and decide that I had stolen the bust? Or, are there other ulterior motives and reasons for filing this baseless charge against me, and publicizing it to disgrace me in public?

If I am to be charged with theft of the bust, then shouldn't Mathew Silas, Jr. also be charged as a co-conspirator because he showed me the location of the bust, opened the museum entrance door as I carried it out and helped me put it in my car?

The story about the arrest warrant that was issued against me is even more confusing. After the complaint was filed on February 24, 2014, the court claimed it mailed me a Notice to Appear (Summons) in Hopi Court for arraignment on March 10, 2014. The Court mailed the summons to a Mesa, Arizona address that I have not used in over eight years. In other words, an old address. My present mailing address is in Pinetop, Arizona. Naturally, since the summons was mailed to an eight-year old address in Mesa, I did not receive the notice. I, therefore, was unaware that I was to appear in Hopi Court on March 10th. When I did not appear in court on March 10th, Hopi Chief Judge Jess Lorona issued a warrant for my arrest. I had no knowledge of theft complaint, the summons to appear in court on March 10th, or the arrest warrant. I did not receive word about these matters until I was contacted by news reporter from Flagstaff, and was asked to respond to the theft complaint and arrest warrant. I immediately contacted a lawyer and we arranged to quash and set aside the arrest warrant and the court would send me new summons where I am to appear in Hopi court on April 8, 2014. I will appear at every court hearing to fight this ridiculous theft charge.

I only hope that the Tribal Prosecutor, BIA Police, Hopi Museum and Anna Mae Silas will come to their senses and find the courage and wisdom to drop and dismiss this ludicrous theft charge and save everyone (Prosecutor, Police, Court and me and my family) time, money, embarrassment and other tribal resources in pursuing a matter that has no supporting evidence or merit.

Publicizing this baseless theft charge in the local, regional and national papers was only a futile attempt to disgrace me, but it now raises a lot of serious questions that must be answered.

In closing, there are many good Hopi people that have stepped forward and offered to testify on my behalf, including witnesses who saw Mathew Silas, Jr. helping me load the bust into my vehicle; and members of the Louis Tewanima Association.

Benjamin H. Nuvamsa
Village of Shungopavi – Bear Clan
Former Hopi Tribal Chairman

Presentations on 2014 Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations

The Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) will be providing three public presentations on the Proposed 2014 Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations. We strongly encourage all of our Hopi Hunters and any interested individuals to attend and listen. The Hopi WEMP will be discussing the following;

- Season Dates
- Permit Allocations
- Permit Fees
- General Hunt Season
- Archery Hunt Season
- Minor Hunt Season
- Game Management Unit Boundaries
- Draw Process
- Minor Changes
- Other Items

Hopi WEMP will be presenting the Proposed 2014 Hopi Deer and Elk Hunting Regulations at the following;

1st MEETING – 6 PM APRIL 21, 2014 @ LOWER MOENCOPI COMMUNITY BUILDING

2ND MEETING – 6 PM APRIL 22, 2014 @ TEWA COMMUNITY BUILDING

3RD MEETING – 6 PM APRIL 24, 2014 @ SHUNGOPAVI COMMUNITY BUILDING

Hopi WEMP would like to bring this Proposed 2014 Deer & Elk Hunting Regulations before Hopi Tribal Council as soon as possible, to allow time to print the regulations and advertise the draw deadline dates for our Tribal members. Participation and attendance is strongly encouraged from any interested individuals. We hope to see you there.

For further questions and information, please contact the Hopi WEMP office at (928) 734-3605/3606.

Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine Energy Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement Available for Public Review

The Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSMRE) has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts from continued operation of both the Four Corners Power Plant and Navajo Mine to 2041.

The Draft EIS is available for public review and comment from March 28, 2014, to May 27, 2014.

OSMRE welcomes your input on the environmental analysis presented in the Draft EIS.

Comments will be accepted at the open house public meetings and can also be submitted via mail, hand delivery, courier, or email.

SUBMIT WRITTEN COMMENTS TO:
Mr. Marcelo Calle, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement, Western Region Office, 1999 Broadway, Suite 3320, Denver, CO 80202-3050

FCPPNavajoEnergyEIS@osmre.gov

Comments must be postmarked by May 27, 2014, for consideration in the Final EIS.

PROPOSED ACTION

The following actions are evaluated for environmental impacts:

- **Power Plant Lease Amendment** – Arizona Public Service proposes to continue operation of the Four Corners Power Plant until 2041 and has entered into a lease amendment with the Navajo Nation.
- **Energy Transmission Lines** – Transmission lines directly connected to the power plant and owned by Arizona Public Service and Public Service Company of New Mexico require rights-of-way renewals to continue operation.
- **Navajo Mine Permit Renewal** – Navajo Transitional Energy Company (NTEC) proposes to continue operation of the Navajo Mine to fuel the power plant.
- **New Coal Mine Area** – NTEC also proposes to develop a new mine area, referred to as the Pinabete Permit area, within its existing Navajo Mine Lease to have sufficient coal to supply the power plant to 2041.

For project details or information about accessing a copy of the Draft EIS, visit **http://www.wrcc.osmre.gov/FCPPEIS.shtm** or call Marcelo Calle, OSMRE EIS Coordinator, at 303-293-5035.

Open House Public Meetings

Attend one of these meetings to learn about the project and provide comments on the environmental analysis. Arrive at any time during the specified hours. The meetings will be conducted in the same open-house style format used for the scoping meetings; there will not be a formal hearing.

Hotevilla, AZ: Wednesday, April 30, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Hopi and Navajo interpreters available)
Hotevilla Village, Auditorium
1 Main St., Hotevilla, AZ 86030

Cortez, CO: Thursday, May 1, 5 to 8 p.m.
Montezuma-Cortez High School, The Commons Area
206 W. Seventh St., Cortez, CO 81321

Burnham, NM: Friday, May 2, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Tiis Tsoh Sikaad (Burnham) Chapter House, Large Meeting Room
12 miles east of U.S. 491 on Navajo Route 5, and half-mile south on Navajo Route 5080

Durango, CO: Saturday, May 3, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Durango Community Recreation Center, The Peaks Room
2700 Main Ave., Durango, CO 81301

Farmington, NM: Monday, May 5, 5 to 8 p.m.
Farmington Civic Center, Exhibition Hall
200 W. Arrington St., Farmington, NM 87401

Shiprock, NM: Tuesday, May 6, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Shiprock High School, Commons
Highway 64 W, Shiprock, NM 87420

Nenahnezad, NM: Wednesday, May 7, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Nenahnezad Chapter House, Multipurpose Hall
County Road 6675, Navajo Route 365, Fruitland, NM 87416

Window Rock, AZ: Thursday, May 8, 5 to 8 p.m.
(Navajo interpreters available)
Navajo Nation Museum, Resource Room
Highway 264, Postal Loop Road, Window Rock, AZ 86515

Albuquerque, NM: Friday, May 9, 5 to 8 p.m.
Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Silver and Turquoise Room
2401 12th St. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104

Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative seeks community assistance with Reflection Project

Kyle Knox
HOYI Coordinator

Kykotsmovi, AZ – The Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative is actively moving forward in the reservation wide partnership effort among local agencies, service providers, tribal programs, youth, and young adults to help promote greater understanding toward the needs and aspirations of Hopi and Tewa youth today. Starting in July 2013, youth listening sessions are being held and the numbers of collaborating partners are steadily growing. "This effort has been a long time in coming," states Monica Nuvamsa, Executive Director of The Hopi Foundation. "As we meet with more partners to introduce the Initiative, many express that it is time our services and communities begin to find ways to work together in a collaborative manner, one that can help those that are doing the work with small budgets or restricted focus in their programming to work with other partners and leverage broad support for greater youth opportunities."

"Keeping youth at the forefront of our efforts is key to the program and understanding them is an aspect that we are creatively working to discover." states Kyle Knox HOYI Coordinator. "We are taking that challenge by launching a reservation-wide Reflection project for youth. Like sifting through a yearbook, the Reflection project gives our Hopi & Tewa youth and young adults a chance to reflect on their 6th grade year before a lot of major change happens and they experience their teenage years. Our goal is that through their reflection stories, we can gain better understanding of what our youth are experiencing today, as well as learn about the types of success that they have found."

This Reflection project is voluntary and seeks assistance from parents and guardians to encourage their youth to participate. The Reflection project is for Hopi and Tewa youth between the ages of 14 to 26 years of age to learn more about the educational and career accomplishments of their graduating class from local elementary schools between the years 2000 and 2012.

To help with this effort, youth and young adult can attend the upcoming Itam Lomapöötavyani, a Hopi Tewa Youth Gathering, on April 29, 2014 at the Hopi Veterans Memorial Center or schedule an appointment with the HOYI Staff at The Hopi Foundation. Volunteer participants may bring a photograph, graduation program, and/or list of their graduating 6th grade class.

Any youth and young adults between the ages of 14 and 26 are invited to attend the Gathering on April 29th to learn about programs and services available to local youth and participate in a visioning process to help define or strengthen pathways that youth can follow toward their success. This gathering is a collaboration of HOYI's network of partners and collaborators.

For information contact Kyle Knox at kyle.knox@hopifoundation.org or 928-734-2380.

Are you a woman between 21 and 65 years of age and an enrolled member of the Hopi tribe?

If so, you are invited to participate in **Hopi HPV Prevention Project**

ABOUT THE PROJECT:

Cervical cancer is the most preventable cancer in women. HPV is a virus that increases your risk for cervical cancer. To help more women get screened for cervical cancer, the H.O.P.I Cancer Support Services is partnering with the University of Washington to offer a test to check for HPV in the privacy of your home. This test is available for a limited time as part of a project to improve cervical cancer prevention in Hopi and Tewa women. The in-home HPV test doesn't replace the Pap test, but it may give you more information about your risk for cervical cancer. Participants who complete the test will receive a $40 gift card.

If you would like to participate, or wish to receive more information, please call the H.O.P.I HPV Prevention Project staff at (928) 734-1151 and ask for Olivia Dennis or Lorene Vicente.

Local News

Hopi WEMP Welcomes New Fishing Season and 2014 General Fishing Regulations

It's that time of the year again. Break out your lucky pole and dust off your tackle box!! Hopi Fishing Season OPENS Friday, April 11th!! The Hopi Tribe's Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program (WEMP) stocked Beaver Dam (Pond) with 1500 8" Rainbow Trout from the Alchesay-Williams Creek National Fish Hatchery.

Due to the recent budget reductions throughout the Federal agencies, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) National Fish Hatchery will be limited in funding for production, maintenance and staffing for the eight National Fish Hatcheries throughout the United States and will unfortunately close several of these hatcheries. Fortunately for the Southwest Region 2 (Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas), our three regional USFWS National Fish Hatcheries (NFH) will not be shut down, this includes the Alchesay-Williams Creek NFH. However, with limited funds to cover production, maintenance and staffing for the three hatcheries, this may result in a low production of fish which stocks lakes and streams for Tribes in the southwest, particularly for the Hopi Tribe.

In the past, the Hopi Tribe has received an average of 1500 Rainbow trout since 2007, and from 2003-2006 received 1000, to stock Beaver Dam. In light of the budget reductions and considering the Hopi Tribe's has only one Pond to stock, the Tribe may receive a lower amount of Rainbow trout for the next five years. The Hopi Tribe's WEMP will continue to coordinate and work with the USFWS to keep the current stock levels at 1500 for Beaver Dam and increase stocking, should the Federal budget allow for more funding for the National Fish Hatcheries. The Hopi WEMP could potentially include Pasture Canyon Reservoir into the stocking system for the Hopi Tribe, should the Tribe determine this is suitable for our recreational needs.

Considering this may be our last good stock, the Hopi Tribe has established the 2014 General Fishing Regulations for Beaver Dam (Pond) to ensure proper management and allow enrolled Hopi Tribal Members and Non-Hopi Tribal Members to participate enjoy recreational fishing at Beaver Dam (Pond). Permits for Tribal and Non-Tribal members are available at the Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystem Management Program office located at the Honanie Building in the Hopi Tribal Complex in Kykotsmovi.

The Hopi WEMP will request a survey be submitted by all Hopi Tribal Members who obtain a 2014 General Fishing Permit to assist the Program in establishing future management and recreational needs for Beaver Dam (Pond).

For further questions and information, please contact the Hopi WEMP office at (928) 734-3605/3606.

THE TRIBE WILL ENFORCE THE FOLLOWING GENERAL FISHING REGULATIONS:

1. GENERAL FISHING PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR ALL ENROLLED HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS AND NON-HOPI ENROLLED MEMBERS:
•ADULTS (14 YRS & OLDER) MUST HAVE A PERMIT IN THEIR POSSESSION WHILE FISHING.
•JUVENILES (10 TO 14 YRS OF AGE) WILL BE REQUIRED TO HAVE A PERMIT.
•MINORS UNDER 10 YEARS OLD, MAY FISH WITHOUT A PERMIT, HOWEVER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT WHO HAS A VALID 2014 HOPI FISHING PERMIT.
2. GENERAL FISHING PERMITS ARE REQUIRED AND AVAILABLE FOR NON-HOPI TRIBAL MEMBERS TO PURCHASE. HOPI TRIBAL FISHING PERMITS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING FEES:
•ADULTS (14 YRS. OF AGE & OLDER): SEASON PERMIT $10.00
•JUVENILES (10 to 13 YRS OF AGE): SEASON PERMIT $5.00
•MINORS (UNDER 10 YRS OLD): "FREE"
3. THE BAG LIMIT FOR TRIBAL AND NON-TRIBAL MEMBERS, IS AS FOLLOWS:
RAINBOW TROUT
•ADULTS F I V E (5) PER DAY
•JUVENILES F I V E (5) PER DAY
•MINORS F I V E (5) PER DAY
•CRAYFISH (CRAYDADS) UNLIMITED
4. ONE (1) POLE PER PERMITTED INDIVIDUAL WILL BE AUTHORIZED.
5. EACH POLE MUST HAVE NO MORE THAN TWO (2) HOOKS ON THE LINE.
6. FISHING AT NIGHT IS ALLOWED UNDER H.T.O. #48 (WILDLIFE) WITH THE USE OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.
7. THE FIRST PERMIT IS FREE FOR ALL ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS. A SECOND PERMIT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ONE ($1.00) DOLLAR, IF LOST OR STOLEN.
8. A SECOND PERMIT FOR NON-TRIBAL MEMBERS CAN BE PURCHASED FOR FIVE ($5.00) DOLLARS, IF LOST OR STOLEN.
9. ALL PERMITS ARE VALID BY SEASON DATE AND ARE REQUIRED FOR THE BEAVER DAM (POND) IN KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA ON THE HOPI RESERVATION.

ALL PERMITTED INDIVIDUALS WILL COMPLY WITH THE 2014 GENERAL FISHING REGULATION AND ALL HOPI TRIBAL CODES, ORDINANCES, AND LAWS.

Hopi Food Service Ordinance 12 being Overhauled

Catherine Wright
Public Health Compliance Officer

Hopi Food Service Ordinance 12 was approved unanimously by the Hopi Tribal Council on November 28, 1989 and has never been amended or revised. Ordinance 12 is in place to ensure safe food practices are being followed by those handing food to prevent people from getting sick. Ordinance 12 incorporates the most current version of the Food and Drug Administration Food Code, yet sets forth additional provisions as needed for Hopi.

The Hopi Department of Health and Human Services has undertaken the lead in updating Hopi Ordinance 12. A group has been identified and drafted to work on the revisions: George Carroll, I.H.S./OEHE; Elaine Masungyaoma, I.H.S./OEHE; Danny Honanie, Office of Revenue Commission; Leon Lomakema, ORC; Merwin Kooyahoema, ORC; Leon Nuvayestewa, Adult and Aging Services; Carlene Tenakhongva, Chairman's Office; Lori Joshweseoma, DHHS; and Catherine Wright, DHHS. The 'Food Group' welcomes any additional individuals who may want to assist with the revisions. The Office of Revenue Commission, I.H.S./Office of Environmental Health and Engineering and the Department of Health and Human Services are proposing a collaborative effort in the compliance and enforcement provisions of Hopi Ordinance 12, in particular, which is very important, given the respective functions of each of these programs.

A few of the issues which will be addressed by the revisions include:

- Specific requirements for Food Handler's Cards
- Clarification regarding what requirements will govern food peddlers
- Provisions delineating between a food establishment and a temporary food preparation area
- Revision of the scoring for Sanitation Permits
- A waiver of the requirements of Hopi Ordinance 12 to traditional Hopi and Tewa foods.

The 'Food Group' plans to finalize the proposed amendments, request legal review and then provide the communities with copies of the proposed amendments to Ordinance 12 with a deadline for comments. Thereafter, it will be presented to the Hopi Tribal Council for action. For more information or to obtain a copy of the draft amendments to date, please contact Lori Joshweseoma, Director, Department of Health and Human Services at 734-3401.



Tribal Proclamations

THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice-Chairman

PROCLAMATION
2014 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day

Whereas, on December 7, 1941, the Japanese Empire attacked Pearl Harbor, and Congress declared war the following day; and

Whereas, the military code developed by the United States for transmitting messages had been deciphered by the Japanese, and the United States intelligence searched to develop a new means to counter the enemy; and

Whereas, the United States government called on Native Americans, including members of the Hopi Tribe, to support this military effort by recruiting and enlisting Native American men to serve in the United States Army as radio communication operators; and

Whereas, at the time, the federal policies discouraged Hopis from speaking their own native language; and

Whereas, the United States Army recruited Hopi radio communication operators, who became known as the Native American Code Talkers, who then used the Hopi language to develop and communicate military coded messages in the Pacific campaign: and

Whereas, to the enemy's frustration, the code developed by the Hopi Code Talkers proved to be unbreakable and was used extensively throughout the Pacific campaign; and

Whereas, Franklin Shupla, Warren Kooyaquaptewa, Frank Chapella, Travis Yaiva, Charles Lomakema, Percival Navenma, Perry Honani, Sr., and Floyd Dann, Sr., were all assigned to the 323rd Infantry Regiment of the 81st Infantry Division, Headquarters Company, also known as the "Wildcat Division"; and

Whereas, Rex Pooyouma was assigned to the 380th Bombardment Group and Orville Wadsworth was assigned to the 90th Bombardment Group, both units with the Fifth Bomber Command, Fifth Air Force, United States Army Air Force; and

Whereas, the Hopi and other Native American Code Talkers were so successful that military commanders credited their code with saving the lives of countless American military forces and contributed in successful engagements in the European and the Pacific campaigns ; and

Whereas, the Hopi Tribal Council unanimously approved Resolutions H-039-2007 and H-024-2011 to formally acknowledged and recognized the ten Hopi Code Talkers; and

Whereas, the State of Arizona, on April 14, 2011, passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 1009, honoring the Hopi Code Talkers for their substantial contributions to American History and military success; and

Whereas, the Hopi Tribal Council, on March 23, 2012, unanimously approved Resolution H-041-2012, establishing April 23rd of each year as Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day; and

Whereas, on November 20, 2013, in Washington D.C., the United States Congressional Gold Medal was presented to the Hopi Tribe and Silver Medals were presented posthumously to the surviving family of the ten Hopi Code Talkers; and

Whereas, by honoring the legacy of the Hopi Code Talkers and other Native American Code Talkers, we can teach and commemorate and celebrate their important historical contributions during World Wars I and II, who helped secured America's freedom and by their remarkable actions ensured our native languages today are vibrant and kept alive for future generations.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mr. Herman G. Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby proclaim April 23, 2014, as "Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day" and invite the public to celebrate and honor the significant contributions of the ten Hopi Code Talkers.

HERMAN G. HONANIE, CHAIRMAN

THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie, CHAIRMAN
Alfred Lomahquahu Jr., VICE-CHAIRMAN

Pa'angni
HOPI GUIDANCE CENTER

PROCLAMATION
2014 Child Abuse Prevention Month

Whereas, child abuse and neglect is a community problem that needs the involvement of all people throughout each community and village in order to make positive change.

Whereas, in the year 2013, The Hopi Tribal Social Services Program received approximately 400 child abuse and neglect reports for investigation.

Whereas, the Hopi-Tewa community will not tolerate the destructive impacts of child abuse and neglect: suicide, domestic violence, sexual assaults and continued criminal behavior.

Whereas, the Hopi-Tewa community is vested in helping those with substance abuse, mental illness, emotional abuse and physical abuse.

Whereas, the majority of child abuse cases come from situations and conditions that are preventable and can be reduced by making sure each family has the support they need in raising their children in a safe, nurturing and stable Hopi-Tewa environment.

Whereas, Pa'angni encourages traditional values promoting, "kyaptsi" (respect), "naminangwa" (helping each other), and "suminangwa" (working together) for the well-being of all people.

Whereas, it is critical that Tribal Council, villages, schools, tribal programs, faith groups, medical entities, law enforcement and non-profit organizations increase their participation in our effort to come together to promote social, spiritual and emotional well-being of children.

Whereas, by raising awareness of this issue and standing up for the safety of all children, we can help prevent child abuse and allow our young to look forward to a bright and safe future.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that I, Mr. Herman G. Honanie, Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, do hereby proclaim April 2014, as "Child Abuse Prevention Month".

Dated this 2nd day of April 2014

Mr. Herman G. Honanie, Hopi Tribal Chairman

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THE HOPI TRIBE

Herman G. Honanie, CHAIRMAN
Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., VICE-CHAIRMAN

PROCLAMATION

"HOPI SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH"

WHEREAS, Sexual Assault Awareness Month is intended to draw attention to the fact that sexual violence – rape, sexual assault and sexual harassment, has a long term impact our Hopi and Tewa communities; and

WHEREAS, as leaders, we must work together to educate our Hopi and Tewa communities about sexual violence prevention, providing support for victims and survivors, and to speak out as one voice against harmful attitudes and actions; and

WHEREAS, there is evidence that strong leadership, dedication, encouragement and advocacy are a key to success in preventing sexual violence through public education and awareness; utilizing our Hopi and Tewa cultural teachings and practices at the community level; and

WHEREAS, the Hopi Tribe strongly supports the dedicated efforts of our partners, The Hopi-Tewa Coalition To End Abuse, the Hopi Domestic Violence Program, the Indian Health Service Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program, Hopi Child Protection Team, and law enforcement services; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that we, as the Executive Officers of the Hopi Tribe, Kykotsmovi, Arizona, do hereby declare the month of April, 2014 as the "Hopi Sexual Assault Awareness Month" and urge all Hopi and Tewa residents to join other States and the State of Arizona in sending a clear message sexual violence will NOT be tolerated on the Hopi Reservation.

Executed this 1st day of April, 2014

Herman G. Honanie, Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

Alfred Lomahquahu, Jr., Vice-Chairman
The Hopi Tribe

THE HOPI TRIBE

2014 Fishing Season
Opens Friday, April 11th

THE HOPI WILDLIFE & ECOSYSTEMS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM STOCKED 1500 8 INCH RAINBOW TROUT FROM THE USFWS WILLIAMS CREEK-ALCHESAY FISH HATCHERY IN BEAVER DAM (POND), IN KEAMS CANYON, ARIZONA

DUST OFF YOUR POLE & BREAK OUT YOUR LUCKY TACKLE BOX

2014 HOPI GENERAL FISHING PERMITS ARE REQUIRED AND AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE FURTHER INFORMATION; PLEASE CALL (928) 734-3606/3605/3608



REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



AMI PALMER DESMOND DES
18 U.S.C.2244 ABUSIVE SEXUAL CONTACT 11/29/1994
HWY 264 MP 391.4 POLACCA, AZ 86042
5'10 180 WHITE BRO
1990 CHEVY SILVERADO TRK BRO AZ
2012 HYUNDAI SONATA 4DSD SIL/BRO AZ
TAT: ARM

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



ANDREWS MARTIN PIGGY, MARTY
18 U.S.C.2244 AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE 10/22/2013
¼ MILE WEST OF HOPI TRADERS HWY 264 KEAMS CANYON, AZ 86034
5'06 240 BLACK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
TAT: FOREARM, CHEST; SCAR: FOREARM

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



BEGAY JOE HOSTEEN
18 U.S.C. 1153 AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ASSUALT 10/22/2013
2241(a) (1)
25 MILES NORTH OF ROCKY RIDGE SCHOOL
5'10 150 BLACK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
SCAR: ABDOMEN, SIDE OF BODY

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



BILAGODY MERRILL OWEN
18 U.S.C. SEC. 2241(b) AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE/RAPE 07/31/03
1/8 OF A MILE SE OF POST OFFICE RD. KYKOTSMOVI, AZ 86039
5'09 180 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
TAT: R. ARM SLEEVE, L. ARM SLEEVESLEEVE, CHEST, NECK, HEAD, UNDER CORNER OF RIGHT EYE

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



CALNIMPTEWA, JR. CECIL
A.R.S. 13-1410 ATTEMPTED CHILD MOLESTATION 4/29/2004
4 MILES N. OF TEESTO CHAPTER HOUSE
5'6 145 BLK/WHT BRO
1999 CHEVY TAHAO 2DSD WHT AZ
CHEST, SHOULDER, BACK

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



COOCHISE LARREN
H.T.O 3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 7/10/2007
H.T.O. 3.3.2 ABDUCTION 07/10/2007
OFF HWY 264 SHUNGOPAVI VILLAGE
5'10 190 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
L/R FOREARM, ABDOMEN, WRIST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



FRITZ ARMAND HYDE
13-1404 SEXUAL ABUSE 9/1993
.2 MILES N OF HWY 264 MP 400 KEAMS CANYON, AZ
5'04 170 BLK/WHT BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
FOREARM, HAND, ABDOMEN

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



GASEOMA MYRON
13-1404 SEXUAL ABUSE 5/2004
5.6 MILES WEST OF HOTEVILLA
5'06 255 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
CHEST, ARMS, WRIST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



HARVEY JR. CALTON JEROME "ACORN"
H.T.O. 21.3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 9/2012
SAND CLAN HOUSING POLACCA AZ
BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
FOREARM, ARM, HAND
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



HONANIE AARON
ORD. 21 3.3.71 SEXUAL IMPOSITION 10/19/2011
W. MESA DR #25 (WEST HOUSING), TUBA CITY
5'09 210 BLK/WHT BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
KNEE

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



JACKSON, Sr. BENNETT
ORD. 21 3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 10/22/2013
LOWER VILLAGE OF MOENKOPI
5'08 185 GRAY BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
R/L BICEP, CHEEK, CHEST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



JOSYTEWA LOUIE
18 U.S.C. 2241 AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE 7/20/1992
NEXT TO MALCO STATION, SECOND MESA
5'06 180 BLACK BRO
2001 NISSAN FRONTIER XE P/U WHITE AZ
2002 CHEVY CAVALIER 4DSD BROWN AZ
WRIST, ANKLE, ABDOMEN, NECK, CHEST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



KOOTSWATEWA THEODORE TED
13-1405 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 3/23/2003
100 YARDS NORTH OF HWY 264 & 87 SECOND MESA, AZ
5'11 210 BLK/WHT BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
ARM, WRIST
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



KORUH FREDRICK RICKY
13-1405 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 9/02/1998
1 MILE EAST OF JCT 87 & HWY 264 SECOND MESA, AZ
5'05 228 BLACK BRO
1992 CHEVY 12 PU BLUE AZ
SHOULDER, CHEST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



LOMAHOEMA JORDAN
18 U.S.C.5031-5037,1153; 18 U.S.C. 2241, AND 2246 AGG. SEXUAL ABUSE OF A MINOR 07/31/2013
½ MILES WEST OF HWY 264 ON ROUTE 21 KEAMS CANYON, AZ
5'07 158 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
SCARS; (r) shoulder, top of forehead, upper lip

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



LOMAYESTEWA JONATHAN SR. JOHN LOMAYESTEWA
ORD. 21 3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT W/A MINOR 1/07/1993
1 MILE NORTH OF HWY 264 TEWA VILLAGE
5'05 165 WHITE BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
L/R ARM, CHEST, SIDE OF CHEST, HAND
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



MAHO ANTONIO TONY
18 U.S.C. 2242 SEXUAL ABUSE 1/07/1993
1 MILE NORTH OF HWY 264 TEWA VILLAGE
5'05 165 WHITE BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
L/R ARM, CHEST, SIDE OF CHEST, HAND

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



MASAWYTEWA DELFRED SPARKY
18 U.S.C. 2244 SEXUAL ABUSE 11/1992
¼ MILE NORTH OF HWY 264 MP 386.9 SECOND MESA, AZ
5'03 195 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
SHOULDER, BACK

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



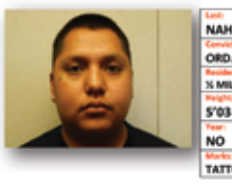
MORGAN JR. JEFFERSON RAY VAVA, VAV, FART
18 U.S.C. 1153, AGG. SEXUAL ABUSE OF A MINOR 2241(C) 01/2005
¼ MILE SHUNGOPAVI HWY 264
5'09 280 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
NECK, ARMS, LEGS, CHEST, BACK

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



MUTZ STEVE EARL
18 U.S.C 2244 ABUSIVE SEXUAL CONTACT 02/13/2003
.5 MILES SOUTH EAST HWY 264 POLACCA, AZ
5'10 285 BLK/WHT BRO
1996 GMC 12 P/U GREEN AZ
N/A

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



NAHPI LEVON STETSON
ORD.21 3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 02/25/2009
½ MILES WEST OF HWY 264 ON SHUNGOPAVI VILLAGE RD
5'03 150 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
TATTOO; (R) CHEEK TEAR TATTOO UNDER DERMIL PEIRCING

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



NASINGOETEWA DANNY DAN
ORD. 21.3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 01/2004
NORTH OLD ORAIBI VILLAGE, AZ
5'02 135 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
WRIST, ELBOW, HEAD,

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



PANANA FREDELL DIEGO
13-1406 ATTEMPTED SEXUAL ASSAULT/RAPE 11/01/1995
100 YARDS NORTH OF HWY 264 & 87 (RED CLAY)
5'08 200 BLACK BRO
2001 GMC YUKON XL TRK 4DR BLUE AZ
ARM, CHEST, BACK, ABDOMEN, LEGS
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



POCHOEMA GARRETT JAMES
ORD. 21.3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 11/1992
3 MILES EAST OF KYKOTSMOVI, AZ
5'06 155 BRO BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
ARM, EYEBROW

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



POLEAHLA RUDEFORD RICHARD "RUDY"
ORD. 21.3.3.11 SEXUAL CONDUCT WITH A MINOR 7/2013
LOWER SIPAULOVI HOUSING
5'06 150 BLK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
CHEST
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



SAHU SR. BENSON DANIEL BEN
A.R.S. 13-1410 CHILD MOLESTATION 10/25/1991
NORTH HOPI HOUSING #47 BACAVI STREET
5'06 185 BLACK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
ARM, BACK, ABDOMEN, SHOULDER
INCARCERATED

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 2



SATALA MICHEAL BLAKE MIKE
18 U.S.C. 2243 (A) SEXUAL ABUSE OF A MINOR 9/27/2010
HWY 264 MP 367.25
5'08 135 BLACK BRO
2001 OLDSMOBILE ALERO 4DSD GREEN AZ
ARM, CHEST, HAND

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



SEQUI MELBURN BOONE, BUVUNTIMA
18 U.S.C. 2243 (A), SEXUAL CONTACT W/A MINOR 11/30/1999 1153
¼ MILE WEST OF HWY 264 POLACCA, AZ
5'10 228 GRAY BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
ARM, BACK, CHEST

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



SISTO Jr. MELVIN ALBERT
A.R.S. 13-1406 SEXUAL ASSUALT/RAPE 10/25/1991
UPPER SIPAULOVI VILLAGE RT #17
5'09 200 BLACK BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
BACK, ARMS, STOMACH

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



TENAKHONGVA ALVIN O'BOY
H.T.C 3.3.71 SEXUAL IMPOSITION 01/2013
¼ MILE SOUTH OF HOTEVILLA STORE
5'04 195 BLK/WHT BRO
2006 FORD F-150 PU GRAY AZ
SCAR; (L) ARM

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



YOUVELLA RICHARD DICKEY
18 U.S.C.2243 SEXUAL ABUSE OF A MINOR 2/08/1988
2.8 MILES NORTH OF HWY 264 MP 388.3 SECOND MESA, AZ
5'06 180 BLACK BRO
2011 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SUV SILVER AZ
2010 CHEVY SILVERADO P/U 2D BLUE AZ
2005 CHEVY SILVERADO P/U 2D BLACK AZ
ARM, KNEE

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



YOUYETEWA EMMETT RAY
18 U.S.C. 2241(C), 1153 AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE WITH CHILDREN 11/30/1999
HWY 264 43 WEST MAIN #003 KEAMS CANYON, AZ
5'11 260 BLACK BRO
2001 FORD ESCURSION HATCHBACK 4D GREEN AZ
CHEST, ARM, FOREARM, LEGS

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER TIER: 3



ZEENA CHARLES CHUCKY
18 U.S.C. 1153, 2241 (C) AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ABUSE WITH CHILDREN 9/13/1999
OFF HWY 264 WALPI VILLAGE
5'09 190 WHITE BRO
NO VEHICLE TO REPORT
ARM, HAND

Registered Sex Offenders on the Hopi Reservation

Detective Andrea D. Larios
Hopi Sex Offender Registration and Tracking Office
HRES Investigations

In an effort to assist HRES in notifying the Hopi community of registered sex offenders who reside within Hopi boundary, Tutuveni is printing the list of sex offenders provided by HRES through the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act.

This is public information and should be posted through out the community.

Many times the flyers that are posted are ripped down and discarded.

Acording to Detective Andrea D. Larios, this information is constantly changing and it might not reflect the current changes when published. The public can go to http://hopi.nsopw.gov and view the current changes of Sex Offenders. If there are questions, please feel free to contact Detective Larios at the number below.

Detective Andrea D. Larios #724
(928) 734-7340 (work)
(719) 332-9265 (cell)
(928) 734-7345(fax)

The Hopi Tribe is in the process of enacting key provisions of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA). As part of SORNA, all qualifying sex offenders who work, go to school, or reside within the Hopi Tribe boundaries are required to register with the Hopi Sex Offender Compliance Specialist (HSOCS).

Also, ANY SEX OFFENDER VISITING THE HOPI TERRITORY must contact the HSOCS by telephone immediately upon entering the Territory. The sex offender must contact the HSOCS by telephone upon a change of plans and upon exiting the Territory.

In addition, the SORNA compliance process establishes the Hopi Tribe Sex Offender Registry website as a publicly accessible registry. The Sex Offender Registry is maintained by the Hopi Tribe and Hopi Sex Offender Compliance Specialist. For more information, visit the Hopi Tribe website.

FAILURE TO REGISTER
In the event a sex offender who is required to register due to their employment or school attendance status fails to do so or otherwise violates a registration requirement of the Hopi Sex Offender Registry Code, the HSOCS shall take all appropriate follow-up measures including those outlined in Section 5.5.5(B).

EXCLUSION ZONES
A sex offender who has been convicted of a covered offense involving minors shall not be permitted within five hundred (500) feet of an elementary school, junior high school, high school, playground, or childcare facility

CRIMINAL AND CIVIL SANCTIONS.

A. Criminal penalty. Each violation of a provision of this code by a sex offender who is an Indian shall be considered a crime and subject to a period of incarceration of two years and a fine of $15,000.

B. Civil Penalty.

Notice to Convicted Sex Offenders: Under the Hopi Sex Offender Registration Code and Federal Adam Walsh Act, is your responsibility to register with the Hopi Sex Offender Compliance Specialist. Failure to register is both a federal and tribal crime punishable by up to 10 years incarceration, as well as banishment or exclusion from the Hopi Territory.

Each violation of a provision of this code by a sex offender who is not an Indian shall be considered a civil violation subject to a fine of $15,000, with enforcement by any means not prohibited by federal law, including, but not limited to the issuance of forfeitures and civil contempt.

C. Exclusion. In addition to other penalties here, a non-member sex offender who fails to register with the HSOCS is subject to exclusion and pursuant to the recommendation of the Tribal Prosecutor, the Chairman may issue a Notice of Proposed Order of Exclusion under Ordinance 46, Section 46.02.02. The prosecutor may also recommend an Emergency Temporary Exclusion Order under Ordinance 46, Section 46.02.05.

D. Hindrance of sex offender registration. A person is guilty of hindering sex offender registration, a dangerous offense, if he or she:

1. Knowingly harbors or knowingly attempts to harbor, or knowingly assists another person in harboring or attempting to harbor a sex offender who is in violation of this Code;

2. Knowingly assists a sex offender in eluding a law enforcement agency that is seeking to find the sex offender to question the sex offender about, or to arrest the sex offender for, noncompliance with the requirements of this Title; or

3. Provides information to law enforcement agency regarding a sex offender which the person knows to be false.

Unauthorized removal of Sex Offender Notification material. A person is guilty of unauthorized removal of sex offender notification material, a minor offense, if he or she removes Sex Offender Notification material from a public place without authorization. This provision shall not be construed to apply to Tribal Officials, school officials, business owners or employees who are removing or updating sex offender notification materials in the ordinary course of their duties.

From the Front Page

Man Up Conference Brings Attention to Men's Issues/From Page 1

A group of young men from the village of Shungopavi said the Man Up Conference provided a lot of good information that they would like to see being discussed in schools. The young men said they feel the schools don't offer much education on health for teenagers or sex education. The topic that they were most blown away with was testicular cancer because they learned that young men ages 10-12 years are still at risk.

"We will take this information back to the village and share with our friends," said the young men.

Polingyumptewa said the conference has seen an increase in attendance from young adults between the ages of 18-35 years old. He acknowledges an absence of assistance programs for young adults in this age range. There are programs for youth under the age of 18 years and the elderly over 50, but not really anything inbetween.

Men's health awareness month is usually held in June, but since Hopi men are very busy during that month, Polingyumptewa said the men suggested through an evaluation that the conference be held in April. April is the month where the fields are being prepared for planting and it is a time for new beginnings.

"It's a time where guys get together and they start preparing for the summertime when it gets very busy," said Polingyumptewa. "Seeing the guys create this event through evaluations, we are able to get presenters they wanted to hear from and topics they want to hear."

A survey called the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey has been implemented locally questioning people about their visits to the hospital and diagnoses they have received among other health related questions. The results of this study have not been published said Polingyumptewa. Hopefully it will help men see what ailments are here on the reservation so they can pay attention to their health.

Polingyumptewa said the top three causes of the death for men in general are cardiovascular pulmonary problems, cancer and unintentional injuries.

Michael Adam's of Tewa spoke on mental health and said his goal is to deliver the message of empowerment and give them the message that they have their own creative capacity to show love. He said he used a lot of dramatic things in his speech to get his message across.

"You are your artist, you're your own paintbrush," said Adams. "A person who is happy has awareness inside themselves."

Adams is Tewa/Hopi from the Parrot/Kachina Clan of Tewa. He is married to Marissa, who works with a Cancer Outreach Program at NAU, who also sponsored the Man Up Conference. She also works with Polingyumptewa in coordinating efforts and information between the two organizations.

"The community created this event and we are just organizing it. This is their time to tell us what they want to hear about and this is how we get our feedback," said Polingyumptewa.

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and is married to a tribal member.

Other topics to be discussed at the conference include Healthy Sexuality and Youth, Education and Sensitizing the general public and tribal/non-tribal personnel about sexual assault, Sex and Human Trafficking, Tribal PILOT projects and Tribal Law and Order Act, Celebration of the 2013 Re-Authorization of Violence Against Women Act. The conference will also address roles taken in responding to reports of sexual assault on the Hopi Reservation.

Laban said they want to blend in the male presence at the conference because they can also be victims as well, not just women.

"Everyone is together in the journey. Our focus is to support, honor the victims and survivors and to show the community that it is okay to talk about it," said Laban.

She said many people don't want to talk about the situation because they are ashamed and they blame themselves.

"No one wants to be sexually assaulted," said Laban. "We want to let people know they are not alone."

They will have breakout sessions on Thursday and Friday with guest speakers. Micah Lomaomvaya, Hopi Anthropologist/Archeologist and Mrs. Beatrice Norton, Director of the Hopi Tribe Community Health Representative Department will talk about the Changed Hopi Values and Impacts of Violence on Hopi Traditions. Other speakers include Alfred Urbina, Prosecutor for the Pascua Yacqi Tribe who will present on the PILOT Project Development/Prosecution of Special Domestic Violence Crimes under VAWA; Miss Hopi Nikki Quimyintewa, will talk about the Hopi Opportunity Youth Initiative, a new program under the Hopi Foundation; Annetta Koruh, Hopi Community Member will present a Hopi female perspective on Sexual Assault and Jamie Kootswatewa, Chief of Police, BIA Law Enforcement, will talk about how sexual assault investigations are processed.

"We want all these resources available for the survivors; to let them know they are okay and connect them with resources," said Laban. "We don't tell victims they need to do this or that. It's up to them and we just encourage them."

HTWCEA's goal is to work with the first responders because they are an indirect service provider, meaning they don't work directly with the victims, but assist programs who are direct service providers. They assist the Hopi Domestic Violence Program with technical assistance; collaborate with partners in changing policy and law.

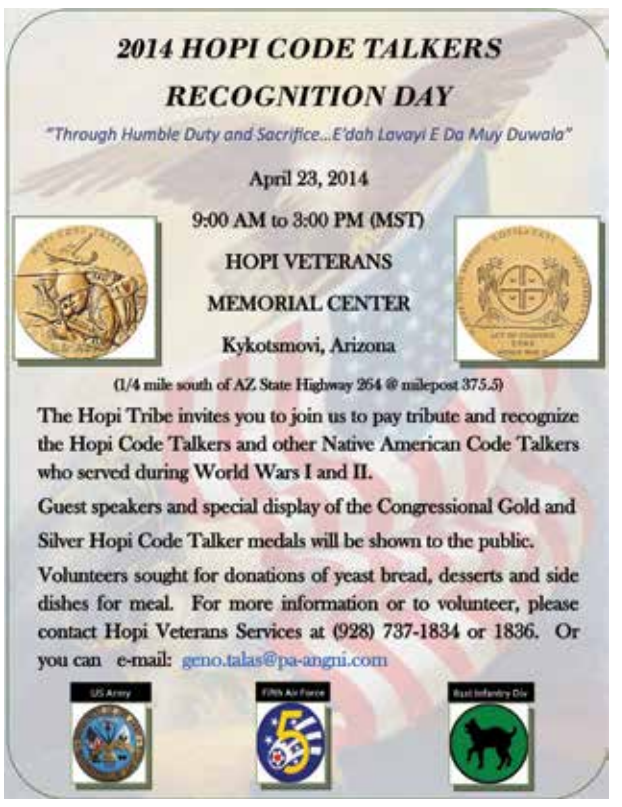
Another highlight of the conference is the presence of John Tsosie, Mr. Ernest Tsosie, Jr. and Christina Wilson of the Walking the Healing Path (WTHP). The WTHP's mission is to see individuals and communities unite as one and commit to seek and create solutions to end domestic violence, child abuse/neglect and violence against women throughout native homes and communities. Through their personal testimonies they provide awareness, motivation, inspiration and share firsthand accounts of the impact violence and substance abuse has on a family.

Although the conference aims to help victims and survivors, Laban acknowledged that in many instances the people who commit these acts are victims themselves.

"We need to hold people accountable, but also we need to understand that people who commit these acts may be victims themselves. We really need to be educated," said Laban.

HTWCEA is a non-profit, non governmental tribal coalition whose primary mission is to aide addressing domestic violence and sexual assault against Hopi/Tewa and other Native American women who reside within the exterior boundaries of the Hopi Indian Reservation.

HTWCEA is asking for donations such as balloons, teal ribbons, décor for the conference and raffle items. For more information on the conference or to donate you may contact Romalita Laban at 928-737-9000.



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Mr. Glenn Gilman, Senior High Principal
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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENTS
SCHOOL YEAR
2013-2014

POSITIONS:

On-Call Substitute Teacher (5 positions) - HHS14-003
Open: July 09, 2013
Closing: Open Until Filled

Alternative Program Teacher - HHS14-003
Open: July 29, 2013
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Deadline: APRIL 30 @ 4:00 P.M.

Poster must be at least 8.5 x 14 no larger then 11 x 17

Entry must be original

Mailed to: Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation
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Or dropped off at the office BY 4:00 P.M.

For more information call Lisa Talayumptewa at (928) 522-8675, or e-mail lisa.talayumptewa@htedc.net.

A release form for art entered will be filled out at time of delivery

Proceeds benefit Domestic Violence of Flagstaff & Hopi

Public Notice/Name Change

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Chris Shane Loma to Chis Shane Lomahaitewa

Case No. 2014-CV-0046, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Anabell Pino has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Chris Shane Loma to Chris Shane Lomahaitewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 28, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Carl Stetson Hyeoma to Carl Stetson Nahpi.

Case No. 2014-CV-0048, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Carl Stetson Hyeoma has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Carl Stetson Hyeoma to Carl Stetson Nahpi. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: April 1, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Alijah Nathaniel Hogue to Alijah Nathaniel James

Case No. 2014-CV-0036, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Celeste James has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Alijah Nathaniel Hogue to Alijah Nathaniel James. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 17, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Pierce Rae Numkena to Pierce Rae Lomayestewa

Case No. 2014-CV-0033, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Delaine Numkena has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Pierce Rae Numkena to Pierce Rae Lomayestewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 13, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Not Named Talayumptewa to Marcus Talayumptewa

Case No. 2014-CV-xxxx, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Not Named Talayumptewa has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Not Named Talayumptewa to Marcus Talayumptewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March xx, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Jade Mitchell Loma to Jade Mitchell Lomahaitewa

Case No. 2014-CV-0047, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Anabell Pino has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Jade Mitchell Loma to Jade Mitchell Lomahaitewa. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 28, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

In the Hopi Tribal Court, Keams Canyon, Arizona

In the Matter of the Change of Name of: Eddie Sidney Sahneyah to Eddie Sidney

Case No. 2014-CV-0037, NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME.

Notice is hereby given that Eddie Sidney Sahneyah has petitioned the court for the change of name from: Eddie Sidney Sahneyah to Eddie Sidney. Any party seeking to intervene in said proceeding must file an appropriate pleading with the Hopi Tribal Court no later than twenty (20) days after the publication of this notice.

Dated: March 19, 2014

/s/ Margene Namoki,
Clerk of the Court

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H14301 • Invoice $ 27, 958
$1500 under invoice
Now $26,458
'09 CHEVY SILVERADO 3/4 ton Utility Truck stk #10119 WAS: $31,000 NOW: $22,450
'05 Chevy HD 3/4 Truck low miles stk #10026-1 WAS: $23,500 NOW: $19,500
'11 Dodge Dakota stk #10325 WAS: $21,897 NOW: $19,500
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Lisa Ault is featured NPC's Leadership Lecturer, April 21

Lifelong Navajo County resident and business owner Lisa Ault will be the guest lecturer for Northland Pioneer College's Leadership Lecture Series on Monday, April 21, 6 to 8 p.m., at NPC's Snowflake/Taylor – Silver Creek Campus Performing Arts Center, 1611 S. Main.

Open to current students, alumni and interested community members, Ault will describe ways students can "Bridge the Gap" between the classroom and their chosen career field during the White Mountain Business Mixer and Alumni Reunion. Her presentation will also be available "live" on the Internet via Adobe Connect at connect.npc.edu/leadership.

NPC's Student Government Association and Career Services are partnering to present the Leadership Lecture Series. The program features career and industry guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds and occupations. These leaders will share personal stories and insights on achieving success and the path they took to get to where they are today. From doctors to CEO's, the program will emphasize personal leadership skills development.

Ault was born in Holbrook and raised in Snowflake. Following high school graduation she started taking business classes at NPC and later enrolled in the Cosmetology program. Ault created and continues to manage Bridal Fair in Show Low and the Cutting Edge Salon and Spa in Snowflake. In 2009, Ault was honored as NPC's Outstanding Alumnus. Community members that have worked with Ault credit her business success to her good taste, attention to detail, and outstanding customer service.

Concluding this spring's series will be Tom Ziegler, vice president of CAID Industries, who will be addressing the Welding program completer's ceremony on May 8, starting at 8:30 a.m., also at the Performing Arts Center. CAID Industries, based in Tucson, is one of the largest specialty manufacturers in the Southwest.

For more information about the Leadership Lecture Series, contact Jeremy Raisor, Career Services Coordinator, (800) 266-7845, ext. 6227, email jeremy.raisor@npc.edu, or John Spadaccini, Get Into Energy Career Coach, ext. 7454, email john.spadaccini@npc.edu.

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Employment Opportunities as of April 11, 2014

Job Number: 10-003 Hourly: $14.46 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Police Officer Ranger Hopi Resource Enforcement Services	Job Number: 11-002 Annual: $80,766.40 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Clinical Psychologist HGC - Behavioral Health Services
Job Number: 11-003 Annual: $74,984 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Psychiatrist HGC - Behavioral Health Services	Job Number: 12-010 Hourly: $12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Moencopi Center) 2 POSITIONS Hopi Headstart Program CDL REQUIRED
Job Number: 12-014 Annual: $100,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Senior Associate Trial Judge Hopi Tribal Courts	Job Number: 02-010 Annual: $130,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Chief Judge Hopi Tribal Courts
Job Number: 02-011 Hourly: $18.07 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Village of Mishongnovi	Job Number: 02-012 Hourly: $12.78 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Facilities Maintenance Supervisor Village of Moencopi (Lower)
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Job Number: 03-002 Hourly: $11.33 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Transit Vehicle Operator Hopi Senom Transit (CDL REQUIRED)	Job Number: 03-003 Hourly: $11.88 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Insurance Administrator Office of Facilities & Risk Management
Job Number: 03-004 Annual: $50,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Public Relations Officer Office of Public Relations	Job Number: 03-010 Hourly: $17.20 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: ICWA Coordinator Hopi Guidance Center
Job Number: 03-011 Hourly: $16.77 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Social Worker (2 POSITIONS) Hopi Guidance Center - Social Services	Job Number: 04-001 Annual: $185,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: General Counsel Office of the General Counsel
Job Number: 04-002 Annual: $85,000 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Deputy General Counsel Office of the General Counsel	Job Number: 04-003 Annual: $58,819 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Court Administrator Hopi Judicial Branch
Job Number: 04-004 Annual: $34,882 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Community Service Administrator Upper Village of Moenkopi	Job Number: 04-005 Hourly: $12.16 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Bus Driver (Polacca Center) Hopi Headstart Program CDL REQUIRED
Job Number: 04-006 Hourly: $19.45 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Property & Procurement Supervisor Office of Financial Management	Job Number: 04-007 Hourly: $16.36 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: General Ledger Accountant Office of Financial Management
Job Number: 04-008 Hourly: $12.47 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Accounting Specialist Office of Financial Management (3 POSITIONS)	Job Number: 04-009 Hourly: $9.98 OPEN UNTIL FILLED Job Title: Procurement Technician Office of Financial Management
Job Number: 04-010 Hourly: $11.03 April 21, 2014 Job Title: Laborer Hopi Department of Transportation	

A Complete signed job application must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on the day of deadline. HR will accept resumes however, the applicant understands that it is not in lieu of the application; "see attached resumes" on application will not be accepted. Pre-background / employment screening will be conducted. Full-time positions will receive full benefits to include employee paid Medical, Dental, Vision & 2% Match on 401(k). Starting at 13 days paid Annual Leave plus 10 Paid Holidays, 1 Cultural day and 9.75 days of sick leave per a year.

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Aw Pitu ... Itam Put Yu a'a' Tofani.
(It's Time ... To Talk About It)

Sexual Assault Awareness Conference

Hopi Tewa Women's Coalition To End Abuse

Walk / Run - Wednesday, April 23, 2014
Late Afternoon / Early Evening

Conference
Thursday, April 24, 2014 • Friday, April 25, 2014
10am - 3pm MST

Moencopi Legacy Inn Conference Center
Moencopi, Arizona

For more details, please call HTWCEA at (928) 737-9000

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100 Mile Club Brings Out The Best













HOPI WELLNESS 100-MILE-CLUB



By: Jessica Quamahongnewa

One of the joys of working with the Hopi Special Diabetes Program is knowing that the 100 Mile Club season is upon us; encouraging everyone to continue making every day a great day by adding small healthy lifestyle changes each day. Diabetes prevention and care is a daily necessity to keeping diabetes under control and manageable, you have to work at it each and every day.

By joining the 100 Mile Club, you are a work in progress. Setting a strong pace for exercise is what every individual needs to remain focused on the physical, spiritual, mental and cultural health of our Hopi community.

Register for the 100 Mile Club and take on the 16 week challenge to reach the 100 mile goal by jogging, running or walking. Remember, aside from trimming the waistlines, exercise helps lower blood glucose, strengthens the heart, improves the circulatory system and makes you a happier person.

Registration Continues

*Registration is limited to participants who live ON the Hopi Reserva-

Individual Registration Fee: $10.00

Family Rate of Four:

Wednesday, April 16
4PM - 7PM Polacca Circle M
Thursday, April 17
10AM - 2PM Secakuku Store

Tuesday, April 22
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmovi Store
Wednesday, April 23
4PM - 7PM Hotevilla Store
Thursday, April 24
10AM - 2PM Kykotsmovi Store

Tuesday, April 29
10AM - 2PM Hotevilla Store
Wednesday, April 30
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The Hopi Wellness Center
Monday - Friday

Final Day To Register Is Monday, May 5th

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Exercise Is FUN!!







Making Exercise A Fun Part Of Your Everyday Life

Exercise is one of the easiest and most effective ways of improving both your physical and mental health. A little regular exercise can ease depression and reduce anxiety because of powerful brain chemicals called endorphins that energize your spirits and make you feel good! Those same endorphins that make you feel better also help you to concentrate and sharpen your brainpower. Improving self-esteem is an investment in your mind, body and soul. When exercise becomes a habit, it helps to bring on self-worth, makes you feel stronger, powerful, boosts your energy rate and keeps you energized to take on any task at hand

Join the 100 Mile Club and get moving TODAY!